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**BIDDER'S TIME**, **Monday, 25th April, 1884.**  
**C O N T R A C T O R S.**  
BIDS will be received at this office until 11 o'clock on **Monday, the 25th April, 1884**, for the performance of the work mentioned, in accordance with the plan and specification attached to the plans in the Town Hall.  
**THE WORK**, to erect a new **Public House**, at **St. George's, Market-street, Pitt to George-street, Lahore**.  
Plans, City Engineer's Department till the end of the year.  
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On **Separate** FENDERS are invited until the **10th May** for the erection and completion of a  
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**F E N C E R S .** **AND** **O T H E R S .**  
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honour to convey to them would have supplied the

The most interesting passage was his statement, "The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York and the Bishops of Durham, Rochester, and Liverpool." He said that in connection with the election of a bishop some difficulty arose. He drew some of the members of the committee into the room and they all agreed that the committee had not thought of the business was a very simple and clear one; but in practice it was found not to be so. The committee chartered with the duty to determine, and they wisely made up their minds to ask for the assistance of some of the members of the leading parties at home—Bour, Hill, and others. They then went to the most nearly correct and in a most cordial way. It had been a somewhat popular belief with the people at home that anyone would do for a bishop for the colony, but the members of the committee had acknowledged that the bishops who so kindly undertook the duty imposed upon them, realized quite as much as the people of this colony did the importance of the office. They had also realized that the people of this colony would all agree with him that in selecting Dr. Barry as the future bishop of this colony, they were giving New South Wales the very best of all the bishops of the day (Lord, emphatic). And he

thought the churches throughout the colony would also feel that the way in which these prelates had discharged their duty had laid the churches of this diocese, and of the churches throughout Australia and Tasmania, under a very deep obligation. He thought, therefore, that that representative assembly should take the very first occasion they had of acknowledging the deep obligation under which they lay. (Applause.)

The toast was cordially received.

The CHAIRMAN proposed the toast of the "Health of the Primate." (*Cheers*.) He said they were there for

the purpose of doing honour, as far as in them lay, to the Primate—that was Dr. Alfred Barry, Bishop of this Diocese and Metropolitan. They were there to do honour, not merely to their principal guest, the Primate, but also for the purpose of welcoming those Bishops of the Church who were there assembled for the same purpose as themselves, namely, to do their Primate honour, and of expressing to him and them the very great pleasure they felt at seeing them all amongst them. (Applause) Although he was

there by the kindness of his friends, taking the chair as a member of the Church of England, and a member of the Church in New South Wales, yet he felt himself entitled to speak as a member of the community generally—(hear, hear)—with which, as most of them knew, he had been connected for more than half a century. And he ventured to say that throughout this entire continent, in all its subdivisions, in every section and denomination of Christians, there was no one person who would wish that any other man should occupy the position

He so worthily filled than Dr. Barry. (Applause.) He was certain there was not one person throughout the entire colony, or elsewhere within Australasia, who knew of his sedition and advent here, who would hesitate to say that he is pre-eminent and emphatically the rightest man in the right place. (Cheers.) Most of them had known long ago of his varied attainments and accomplishments. They knew of his great and distinguished learnings of his persuasive powers, and other qualities and qualifications that fitted a man for so great a position, and a position, as he was destined to fill. They had heard from Mr. Jenson

of the obligation they were under to the selecting bishops. He ventured to say, and he was sure that the opinion his was about to express would be assented to by those present, that they especially, and the Australian colonies generally, were under far deeper obligations to the Primate for accepting the position pressed upon him. (Applause.) And it was a great thing for them to feel and never to forget that a man like the Primate, so distinguished and eminent as he was, had not hesitated feeling it to be his duty to separate himself from the friends and associations of a lifetime, to come here and cast his lot with the people of the new world.

The toast was received with great cordiality and much cheering.

Bishop BARRY (who was enthusiastically applauded upon rising) said that he found it somewhat difficult to-day to adequately express the feelings with which he rose in response to the toast, adequately to thank Sir Alfred Stephen for the kind, cordial, and friendly reception that awaited him at the banquet.

There was that which concerned himself personally and that which concerned the office to which he had been appointed. With regard to that which was personal, he hoped they would pardon him; he dismissed it with a very few words of brief heartfelt acknowledgment. He

which it cost him (Dr. Barry) to break away from the old life. He did not deny that the sacrifice was considerable, but it had been willingly and unhesitatingly made, and it would be a happiness to him to devote to the work to which he had been called anything of knowledge and experience, and light and guidance, which had been given to him. (Applause)—Perhaps he might be allowed to say that he should be quite hard-hearted indeed if he had not been touched with the exceeding kindness and cor-

ality which he had met with on Australian shores. Even before they came to this colony a welcome was ungrudgingly given, and when they reached the sphere of their future work the kindness and generosity of the reception with which they had been met was one which they felt deeply. They would never forget it, and one thing he especially thanked his fellow-churchmen for, namely, that they did him the honour of believing that he came with one object only, to work as long as God gave him strength for the glory of God and his Church. So far for

...and he was regarded as the responsible position to which he had been appointed. He was not rash enough to say at his first meeting that he would accept a single word about the spiritual difficulties or the social history of the Church in Australia, to which he had been called. His wisdom rather led him to hold himself back, but he could already see that he had come to a sphere of work which was absolutely new and different from what he knew of in his old country where nothing of the kind was known.

the eloquence, and more perhaps than fell within the scope of episcopal action at home. However, of that he was not able at present to speak, and he was sure they would not expect any utterances on a subject with which he was not fully acquainted. But it had been borne upon him that for the future of our Church in Australia, there were certain great requirements that they had within their power. And in order to rise to that future they required to set before them the highest possible ideal, relying upon themselves, and not leaning always upon

the old country. They required to be thoroughly united among themselves, and allow no antagonisms and hostilities to produce friction in their work. (Applause.) He had said that they ought to set up the highest possible ideal. Why should they, either in their outward life or civil life or their religious life, be satisfied with a lower standard than that which belonged to them. They had not only the civilization of centuries which belonged to them, but the old country. They had not a past, but a future; and he ventured to say that they had as good a future; and if they had as near a conception of a high ideal in life as they ought to have, they must realize it.

great future. With regard to everything that concerned their Church, their material progress, the worship in their churches, and efficiency in all directions in church work, and, moreover, with regard to the functions which the Church of England could perform towards unity, let them never be satisfied with anything below the highest possible ideal. He thought their colonial church would never be in a thoroughly satisfactory condition until it could rely mainly upon its own native resources. They had done him the honour to send for him as their bishop, and he did not say they had done wrong.

As to the choice which had been made, that was altogether a different question, but what he thought was that they ought to look forward to the time when they should be able to rely upon their own native resources, and upon their laity and clergy to discharge the duties and responsibilities of the Church; and the more they could advance in that direction the better it would be for their Church and the community at large. It was well that they should have loyalty to the old country and the old Church, and he trusted that that loyalty would always be felt alike in the Church and State and that that should not interfere with developing the resources

of their own people, and ought not to lead them to lean too much upon the resources at home. They should endeavour to develop in the highest degree their native resources. What they wanted in the third place was thorough unity, particularly in those having common objects, so far as they could go upon common ground. Divisions were no doubt excrescences arising from freedom of discussion and freedom generally, but they were excrescences still. They could not look back to their history for a few years past without seeing that what had paralyzed the progress of the Church had been a spirit of

sectarianism. It was one of the greatest dangers and troubles of their time, and so long as these differences were allowed to go on, and so long as the differences were made into antagonisms and the Church split up into parties and sects, so long would their progress be impeded. (Hear, hear.) They should regard the large amount in which they accorded far more than the small things in which they differed, and that they should go side by side, shoulder to shoulder, clergy and laity together, in the service of their common Master, and if they had these three things before them, if they put before them a high ideal, and relied it upon, by God's grace

they had approached it, if they relied more and more upon their own native resources—and remember, they must make the necessary sacrifices in order, that these resources should be sufficient—and if they were all united among themselves, working on common ground, then whatever difficulties were before them he believed there was a great future for the Church in Australia, and that that future, under the grace of God, would

(From the Times of India, March 2.)

It is a matter of regret that the "submission" of the Fakhra of Merv should have occurred at a moment when the attention of the English people is absorbed by Egypt and the Sudan. It is, however, a remarkable coincidence that a fresh advance of Russia in Central Asia should always take place when the attention of England is engrossed in other matters. Neither the war in the Sudan nor home

party warfare should be allowed to divert the attention of the English public from a matter on which the peace of India as much depends as on the Egyptian question. The main route from Central Asia to Hindoostan is quite as important to us as the land of the Pharaohs. By slow degrees the Central Asian Khanates have all disappeared under the annexation of Meru has brought Russia to the borders of Afghanistan and Persia. Even Mr. Gladstone's Government have seen the immediate necessity of continuing the Sibbi railway to Quetta. The first question upon which they must insist will be that of having the boundary between Hindoostan, Khorasan and Persia definitely settled. There

the new world. The Russian ambassador at St. Petersburg, Count Ignatiev, has asserted that the Russian boundary stopped short 150 miles of Serrakhs, but a new conquest has brought Russia within a ride of it. The *Journal de St. Petersburg* doubts, it will be seen, the possibility of an understanding as to "the sphere" which should come under the influence of the two countries." But whether Russia likes it or not the "sphere," as the Russian paper has it, should be defined. We at all events should not adopt a definite policy, and when it comes to a question of a future conflict between Russia and England, so far from pretending to ignore it, we should insist upon

our perfect readiness to meet the Russians, and our ability to drive them back whenever they want to try conclusions with us. By advancing to Merv they have broken a disavowal without pledge, and it is idle to put faith in any more of their protestations. In a recent issue of the *Standard* there is a remarkable letter from a Persian statesman of the highest eminence. He writes that "the policy of England is incomprehensible to us." He proceeds to point out that "in 1857 she forced Persia to abandon Herat," which had been connected with us for three centuries. This is to say, that at that time she punished even the

tempt to approach India, whose fate was decided  
Russia to occupy Merv, which constitutes the last  
step but one towards the attainment of that every-  
thing for which she has been preparing for half a century.  
And she could only attain by England's weakness."  
He further points out how the road-makers and railway  
engineers follow close on the rear of every advancing  
column, and what was once the territory of barbarous tribes  
quickly becomes another and a more civilised country. He  
tells us, what we did not expect to learn, that the Rus-  
sians are liked in Central Asia, not only because they bring  
with them more money and good weapons, of which the Turk

mans are passionately fond, but still more because they hold out the prospect of warlike enterprises in which glory and treasure are to be gained. "More than one trustworthy traveller has told me that throughout the whole of Central Asia the rumour has spread that the Russians will soon lead the warlike tribes into the rich plains of India, where gold, and diamonds, and beautiful weapons are lying in the streets, and that the future conquerors have only to wait until some European conflagration arises, or England is in a difficulty to march there. It was this prospect of a Promised Land, with its

"The Persian statesman is of opinion that neither now or in the immediate future will Russia advance against Afghanistan. The immediate future will see Russia as the dearest friend of that country:—“Everybody in Afghanistan knows what is coming, and when you hear that fresh differences have broken out between that country and India, you may feel sure that the Afghans are being used as an advance guard, and that all the available horsemen of Central Asia will follow to seize their heels to seize the promised land. Russia will

probably, not even then relinquishing her attitude of peace and good friendship, but all the while she must arrange the whole campaign and guide the attack from a place transformed into a place of arms. The Persian statesman wrote before he knew of the determination to continue the railway to Quetta, and he foresaw, therefore, that with a railway to Quetta we could at once pour our forces into Kandahar, and that the master of Kandahar is the real master of Afghanistan. We are neither Russophobes nor alarmists. The real danger to India comes from within not from without. We agree with the

trier, that if England at any time endeavours to thwart Russian plans in Europe, she may try to promote an Afghan rising or even a rising within our own borders. Though the vast majority of people are loyal, it must always be borne in mind that India possesses dangerous elements as well as other countries. It is our business to give the native princes of India and our own subjects full confidence in our ability and willingness to protect them. We should be prepared in every way to repel any attempt on the part of the Russians. This being done, we should be ready to try conclusions with Russia whenever she rises and to give her such a crushing defeat as will ensure her never rising again.

Among other precautions, the relations between Persia and Russia should now be carefully studied. The Persian statesman denies that Persia has concluded a second treaty with Russia. But with a charming frankness he declares that having been repulsed from Herat, there was no other course left open to Persia but to seek an understanding with their mighty neighbour, whose steady advances England seems either unable or unwilling to prevent. There is no doubt that our relations and mode of dealing with Persia have been for many years unfortunate. Fairly English

English statesmen, engrossed with their own parish politics, have not understood a kind of hand-to-mouth policy towards Persia, and have allowed the rivalries of the Home and Indian Governments to have been only tended to aggravate the situation. Evidence of the growing influence of Russia in the Persian Court comes not only from Teheran itself, but from outposts as far apart from each other as Bagdad on the one side and Quetta on the other. How our diplomacy has certainly been at fault, for English statesmen have not done much to gain the confidence or goodwill of Persia. In 1909 Persia appealed to England to support her resistance to Russia.

persuade the politicians of the day that England should, if possible, come to an understanding with Russia as to the maintenance of the integrity of Persia. He received at this equivocal reply. In fact, he was treated in the same manner as Shere Ali was when he asked us to protect his country and dynasty. We only trust that the Shah has not already followed in the footsteps of Shere Ali. The rulers of Afghanistan naturally inferred that the English were afraid of the Russians and sought an alliance with what he considered the stronger power. Thereby

we had to do by the wasteful and rough method of war what might have been done by pure diplomacy. The result has been that, instead of having friendly barrier States of brave men, we have a frontier State full of foes, all still smarting from the late invasion. We trust the same blunder will not be repeated in Persia. The Persians in reality hate the Russians, but they are unable to resist the pressure put upon them. They know that without our help they must sooner or later succumb to Russia, and the question is whether we shall resist the temptation most effectually with the confidence and attack

ment of the Persian Government on our side or without them? A firm offensive and defensive alliance with Persia is not, even at this late hour, be altogether an impossible task. It is, however, open to doubt whether any foreign Power would place much reliance on an offensive alliance with the present Ministry.

Madame Novikoff has been favouring the readers of the *Full Mail Gazette* with a Russian view of the recent debate in the Duma. Some words of just and cordial praise are given to Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice for his "caudid and courageous" and "thoroughly patriotic" attitude.

the "great and good work" which Russia has been doing in Turkestan. She finds "nothing to which any reasonable man can object" in the speech of Sir Charles DILLON, although she smiles at the tenacity with which Liberalism clings to an office cling to the scientific frontier which they have so often denounced. In the pending negotiations between Russia and England she can see no use, unless they turn to the "question of defining a boundary." North of the Hindu and the Afghan frontier Russia "has a free hand" and she does what she pleases without leave asked. Afghanistan she has always recognized as "lying outside the natural sphere of her influence." As for an understanding between

the two Powers, unless England is willing to guarantee the good behaviour of the tribes on her Afghan frontier. Nothing can prevent Russia from taking measures to secure the safety of her own dominions from the Afghan raids. The Russian advance from Orenburg to Merv has been governed by "the same law" that governed England from Calcutta to the Khyber. "In spite of the most imperative orders, circumstances have preserved 'stronger than emperors.' And how," asks Mdivani, "Norfolk, 'can England have the courage to accuse Russia of perfidy and such like offences when she herself is pursuing the same policy?"

ing in Egypt a policy directly contrary to her previous pledges?" Of course, she meant to keep her word, but a merciless fate has tormented her also to modify her original programme. She winds up with a strong protest against the sort of language used in this connection by Mr. Stanhope, himself a former Minister of the Crown. Merv, no doubt, has gravitated towards Russia, but she has done so of her own accord. The Czarism voluntarily placed themselves under Russia's protection, and Russia has merely accepted the charge—a very different thing from advancing upon the town and seizing it.

Stanhope's implied charge of intentional provocation and breach of promise is met with a flat denial. "No Russian Emperor, no Russian statesman has ever said that we should never go to Merv." To say at a certain time that we had no intention of going thither is a very different thing from saying that we would never go thither. When Mr. Stanhope, in 1879, declared that Russia had promised never to go to Merv, M. de Glens expressly denied the fact in a letter to Lord Salisbury. We cannot pledge ourselves never to go there, as circumstances might lead us to do so, but we do not intend to go there, and we have no intention of going thither."

perhaps, being then in office, must have known something of that despatch, and yet, five years afterwards, he "somehow" have forgotten all about it!

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